

# Granite City Journal

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108

4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## Cleanup planned at trash fire site

By John D. Millazzo  
Staff affiliate

**EAGLE PARK** — Madison County officials are planning a major housekeeping chore that will start with cleaning up an eyesore and safety hazard at the site of a troublesome trash fire last May.

A county committee on Oct. 13 approved payment of \$2,600 for a property plat survey of an unin-

corporated site in the southwest corner of the county commonly known as "Hogpen."

County Building, Environmental and Zoning Administrator Paul Hawkins told the county's environmental committee the survey is needed in order to issue citations against property owners in the area.

(See CLEANUP, Page 8A)

## District 3 files for asbestos deferral

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**VENICE** — Following the lead of other school districts, District 3 has filed for a deferral on its asbestos inspection and management plan.

At Thursday night's meeting, the board heard a bid presentation for the inspection and agreed that a previous inspection had been done in "an in-and-out fashion."

If an extension is granted, the school district will have until May 9, 1989, to begin some type of asbestos management plan.

Board attorney Mike Bilbrey asked that a hearing date be set on an estimated aggregate tax levy of \$386,000, in accordance with the "Truth in Taxation" law.

The board set the public hearing for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, during its regular meeting. It will be the only Venice school board meeting next month due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

In other business, the board

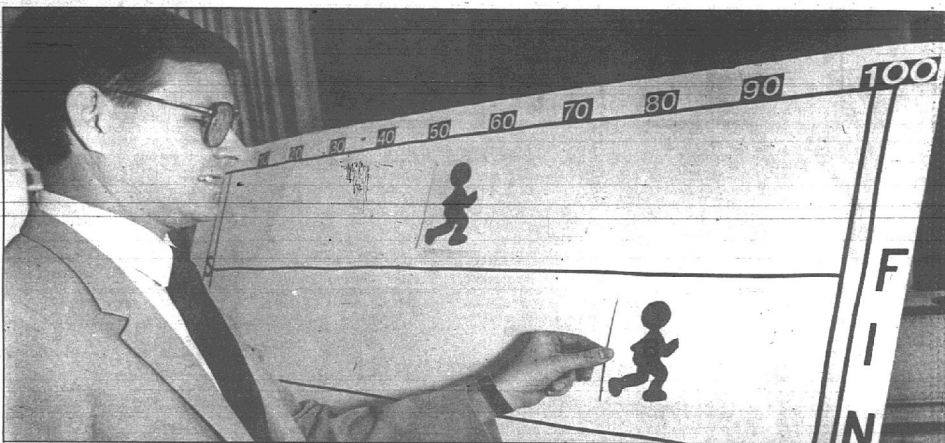
voted to accept a bid from F.G. McGraw for masonry work to be done on the kitchen, beginning this week.

Board member George Wade asked that bids on roofing work to be done on the kitchen and the kindergarten area be given to the building committee this week.

"I would ask Mr. (Superintendent Charles) McCaskill that these bids be turned over to the building committee for their consideration and that they meet on Monday or Tuesday," Wade said. "With cold weather coming, we need to begin this work as quickly as possible."

During the meeting, the board was notified by the Venice Park District that permission has been granted to use the Venice Recreation Center for a United Way fund-raising dance. The board had previously discussed holding the dance at the high school.

The dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 11 p.m.



**DIVISION B LEADS THE WAY:** Al Hudzik, reporting for Division B (professionals) Chairman Mel Wilmshamer, moves the division marker to the 84 percent mark, the highest

percentage reported Tuesday morning at the second Tri-Cities Area United Way report meeting. The campaign reached 47 percent or \$389,781 of its \$825,000 goal. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Company rivalries abound during Old Newsboys Day

There was a time when the ultimate challenge at dawn meant pistols at 20 paces. A challenge issued today at the first light of day more likely involves newspapers at intersections.

With just four weeks before an army of 10,000 *Suburban Journals* Old Newsboys, including those from Granite City and surrounding areas, makes its

assault on the metropolitan area to collect thousands of dollars for children's charities, individual regiments are jockeying for positions that will preserve their Old Newsboys reputations.

Take the folks at Coldwell Banker Ira E. Berry real estate. For years they have recorded Old Newsboys collections in the

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 8A)

## Reviews and previews

### Greenpeace takes aim at county

Madison County has one of the worst hazardous pollution records of all 118 counties that border the Mississippi, according to the environmental group Greenpeace. The study released last week names Metro East as one of the top offenders in a statistical analysis on mortality rates and toxic pollution levels in the river counties.

### John Dukakis may try again

The son of Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis is again scheduled to visit this area Sunday and may make an appearance at the Madison County Democratic headquarters, 1367 Niedringhaus Ave., but by Tuesday no definite plans had been made, according to county Democratic Chairman Bill Harrison. Dukakis had canceled an appearance last week.

### Venice fund-raiser to aid needy

The Friends of Venice will hold a fund-raising banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway. State Rep. Wyvetter H. Younge, East St. Louis, will speak. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Those who wish more information may call the Rev. John Henry Williams at 452-5124.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1938

The cornerstone of the new 3rd Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue, will be formally placed Sunday. When finished, the building will be valued at \$28,000.

## Tip of the hat

### Community effort

Jack Haug, a coordinator of drug education at Granite City High School, has been named chairman of the newly formed Caring Community Council, intended to promote community awareness of the complexity of the drug problem. "We don't see the Granite City school district as having a severe drug problem; however, the best way to address any concern is to correct it or change it before it becomes a rooted, serious problem," Haug said.



Jack Haug

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## Deaths

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## 'Now or never' flood solution offered

Last of a 5-part series  
(See related editorial)

By Bill Winter  
Staff writer

Citizens backing the Sanitary District tax rate question Nov. 8 are seeking public support while keenly aware of two "opponents":

1. Those who don't like any tax plan, no matter what the details.  
2. Those whose busy schedule prevents them from giving much thought to the proposal. No mat-

### Trouble in river city

ter how persuasive, an explanation that is never heard cannot sway voters.

How to get the word out? Background information has been prepared by Citizens for Flood Protection (CFP), and talks are being made to organizations throughout western Madison and St. Clair counties. Labor and business groups are strongly urging a favorable vote.

Political leaders, precinct committeemen and other elected officials — could make a big difference if they urged the public to cast a "Yes" vote. But at this point, it is unclear how active they will be, a CFP spokesman said.

What would be their message? It would be:

Triggered by the Mississippi River flood in East St. Louis in October 1986, Uncle Sam and Illinois helped repair that broken floodgate and then came up with a "now or never" solution for the unsolved flood, rain and groundwater hazards.

A \$31 million public works project, mostly funded by the federal government, can be carried out if voters approve a revised tax rate Nov. 8 in the Metro East Sanitary District (MESD).

Adding urgency to the offer is

officials' belief that it is local citizens' one and only chance for an affordable remedy. Hard-to-get U.S. appropriations, now assured, instead would go to other areas of the nation.

All cities and other portions of MESD are considered vulnerable — due to the deteriorated flood protection system and increasing runoff, stormwater and groundwater problems.

The floodgate smashed by the river in 1986 was in better condition than many of the other 26 floodgates in the district. They need to be rehabilitated, along with pumps and ditches.

How much danger is there? "It can happen here," it is being asserted.

Many examples of near-tragedies are being cited, including an explosion-like rupture June 22, 1981, at a deep-hole pumping station at the Granite City Army base. The station pumps water from the Granite City regional wastewater treatment plant into the river, and the 1981 failure also temporarily threatened the city's water supply.

CFP is stressing its view that a "Yes" vote on the MESD tax rate question would:

• Provide the only guarantee of \$25,250,000 (combined non-property-tax dollars and rights of way).

• Permanently protect homes and businesses from the river.

• Solve groundwater woes that cause up to \$3,000,000 in yearly property damage.

• Increase business and home property values.

• Generate hundreds of construction jobs in Metro East for the next five years.

• Give hope for economic growth and a wide variety of job opportunities in the 1990s and the early years of the next century.

Jim Broadway, CFP campaign director, said this week, "We have one chance to renew our vital flood protection network, to end the annual surface water damage to our homes and property, and to build for the future federal government expense. Let's take it."



**MONITORING WATER TABLE:** Gregory Hempen, an Army Engineer Corps geophysicist, monitors a Namek Township test well to check on the underground water level. The January 1985 test led to a plan for 60 Metro East deep wells and pumps, part of a \$31 million anti-flood proposal. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



## Ask all your friends to vote 'Yes'

Last of a 5-part series  
It was a disaster, officially and in every other way — the Oct. 4, 1986, East St. Louis flood. And unless voters take appropriate action, the Nov. 8, 1988, election could have a related, disastrous outcome.

All areas of the Metro East Sanitary District are said to be as vulnerable now as southern East St. Louis was two years ago. A new engineering study of the flood protection system in Metro East asserts, "Every part of the system must work or the protection for an entire area can fail." We must work together, or all will lose.

The 1986 flood — and current hazards involving the river, stormwater, hillside runoff and groundwater — loom large in citizens' minds as the MESD tax rate election draws near. Action is imperative.

"Yes" votes can enable local communities to utilize \$25,250,000 that is available for a \$31 million drainage program. The Army Corps of Engineers is prepared to award the contracts and supervise all the improvements. But if voters do not authorize the program, the federal appropriation will expire and the funds will go elsewhere.

How bad was the flood?  
Bobby Rancher, 51, East St. Louis, drowned. There was \$18 million property damage, and 1,200 persons were evacuated from their homes. The Amx Zinc industry had to halt production during the flood, the Sauget Warehouse was damaged, and floodwater threatened the Monsanto, Cerro Copper and Ethyl plants.

Such an impact is bad enough, but there is much more involved. If this area's status as a "protected flood plain" is lost, many dire consequences are predicted. The Granite City Board of Realtors says voter approval is

vital to home owners and others, to protect property values and avoid a situation in which houses could not be insured, sold or mortgaged.

Other sanctions also are expected, unless and until we rehabilitate our flood protection system. The cost of the repair work would be awesome unless taxpayers get federal help. Fortunately, U.S. funding is assured — but only if we act now.

In an unprotected flood plain, there would be little hope of attracting and retaining manufacturing companies. Local industries feel so strongly about it that they are spending money to encourage passage of the referendum — a vote that would increase their own taxes by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

With industrial taxes, federal financing and state participation, the individual taxpayer has much to gain from a "Yes" vote and little to pay. Bonds can be avoided, and most of the new real estate tax would be paid after five years, as spelled out on the ballot.

So much is at stake that all MESD residents would be wise to contact all their friends, neighbors, relatives and officials, urging them to vote "Yes" and also to call all of their friends and neighbors.

Two and a half months ago, voters in the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District approved higher costs, but that "vote Yes" campaign was aided by such sophisticated approaches as a mammoth telephone operation in which hundreds of volunteers each made hundreds of calls.

Metro East voters, in their own enlightened self-interest, may wish to do something similar, on an informal basis. It would be time well spent, and the result could be wonderful for the future of all of us and our families.

## Labor right in screening candidates

To the editor:

I hope the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor adopts a rule excluding candidates for public office from participating in our parades unless they have the 21st District Committee on Political Education endorsement.

The only exception would be if the office sought was not covered by COPE but by the local chapter involved, such as school board or aldermanic races.

The Republican congressional candidate was angry because his campaign workers were not allowed to participate in our Tri-City Chapter parade.

Unions are brotherhoods and each member has sworn an oath to cultivate a spirit of cooperation and to work for the common good. As we reach out to others outside our group, we sometimes forget that these people have sworn no such oath.

The 21st District COPE is composed of politically active union members who screen candidates for public office on voting records, experience, and their familiarity with the labor movement. Both Republican Bob Gaffner and Democrat Jerry Costello were screened, and in a

vote of all union representative participants, Costello was overwhelmingly endorsed.

The Republican candidate knew full well he does not have the endorsement of organized labor. It is difficult for us in to be "brotherly" at times, but the difficult things must be done as well as the pleasant, such as when Roger Hoover, our Tri-City chapter president, was compelled to bar the Gaffner campaign car from our parade in Granite City.

Gaffner assumed he could just drop by and take advantage of our considerable effort to organize a parade. Cong. Costello was there by invitation. Didn't Gaffner have a clue there might be a problem? Did he in advance ask if he could participate? No. Did he adopt a confrontational stance when faced with facts he should have known? Yes.

Did he leave open the possibility that there could have been a simple misunderstanding? No. Did he attempt to give us a public relations black eye by implying we were rude and insensitive to the elderly on this, our day of celebration for working people? Yes. Is this the way he proposes

to conduct business for the good and welfare of this district in Washington?

It reminds me of a child who kicks an adult and becomes angry because his foot hurts. I can't help what has happened, but we can prepare for the future by adopting a new rule and by working hard for Cong. Costello's reelection.

JIM GOLTZ  
4th vice president  
Greater Madison County  
Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO

### Granite City Journal

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## Chance for voice on college board

To the editor:

Thanks to State Rep. Sam Wolf, we now have the opportunity to express our desire to elect a Belleville Area College

trustee by subdistrict rather than at large.

I urge all citizens who live in the Belleville Area College taxing district to vote yes on Nov.

We deserve an equal voice.  
DONALD L. DAVINROY  
Mitchell

## Trouble is, traffic won't be Zippering along

To the editor:

Why is it when it comes to fast food, all Granite City gets are burger doodles (9), chicken pluckers (4), and pizza makers (4)?  
I live on Johnson Road where Zipps is going up. Traffic on

Johnson Road is bad enough with people waiting in line on the street like they do at the one on Madison Avenue.

The street department had better put up some "No Stopping or Standing" signs.  
If they don't, traffic is going

to be backed up and people will use the left turn lane for passing. There will be accidents.

If anybody ever puts an Arby's in here, they will make a JOHNSON ROAD DESIGN

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## Allen defends Smith decision, firing of attorney

A special prosecutor was ordered not to seek the death penalty for convicted murderer Thermon Smith because another man convicted of the same crime was sentenced to life in prison, according to a letter from Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen.

Allen said he would hold a news conference to explain why he ordered special prosecutor Keith Jensen not to pursue the death penalty for Smith, 29, who was convicted of killing two Alton residents in 1968.

Smith, 29, was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Allen also dismissed Jensen from the case and, in a letter to Jensen and the court, said he would make other arrangements for handling any other proceedings in the case.

Allen said he did not want to seek the death penalty because he does not feel the results of Smith's case and Ernest Perry's case are comparable.

Perry was convicted of the murders in an earlier trial and was sentenced to life in prison after a jury was unable to agree on whether he was eligible for the death penalty.

In the letter, Allen said he believes both Smith and Perry "were equally culpable in this crime."

"In the Perry case, the jury refused to certify Perry for the death penalty. In the Smith case, the second jury certified Smith. Given the evidence in these cases, I feel the results are incompatible," Allen said in the letter.

Jensen, who also prosecuted Perry, said he had no problems with the jury decision in that case, but he added that evidence showed Perry had only been a lookout for Smith.

The jury found Smith guilty Sept. 26 of four counts of murder and two counts of home invasion

in the slayings of Mary Irwin, 41, and Alvin Perry, 39, who shared a home in the 600 block of Olmstead Way.

The victims were described as mildly retarded.

Jensen said he never had heard of this happening in a death penalty case.

Allen said he was "extremely disappointed" with Allen's decision.

At a press conference Oct. 12, Allen said he fired Jensen because Jensen ignored his order not to seek the death penalty in the Smith case.

Allen said the firing occurred Oct. 6, and added he believes it was improper for Jensen to have appeared Oct. 11 when Smith was being sentenced. Jensen could not be reached for comment.

The sentence was imposed by Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr. after he dismissed the jurors, who had returned to court to consider the third phase of a death sentence qualification.

At his press conference, Allen said, "It was probably a mistake on my part that I didn't make the decision to not seek the death penalty known before Oct. 3."

Allen said Romani was aware that Jensen had been told to withdraw the death penalty but the judge never called Allen.

Romani defended calling the jury back to consider the death penalty.

"That jury had been sitting here for two weeks, and I felt they deserved to know what was happening," Romani said. "I don't think it's fair to treat jurors in any other manner."

The judge said he thinks Allen handled it in the wrong manner.

"Allen's decision should have been made earlier," Romani said. "It wasn't my job to contact Allen about anything. However, I did try to reach him twice on Tuesday."

## Con-con cited as way to elect ICC

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Editor

EAST ST. LOUIS—Illinois residents pay too much for utilities because of the lack of responsiveness by the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to Patrick Quinn, a consumer advocate.

Quinn, representing Citizens for Constitutional Reform, was in East St. Louis to encourage support of a constitutional convention in Illinois. The election of the ICC could be considered at a constitutional convention, Quinn said.

"The only way to get an elected ICC is through a constitutional convention," he said. "Instead of catering to utility companies, the ICC would be responsive to citizens. The board would not be susceptible to lobbying and utility companies would not be allowed to donate to ICC members."

The seven-member commission, which is appointed by the governor, sets utility rates in the state.

Quinn said the commission's support of increasing utility tax rate requests has cost the state industrial business, lost to other states.

However, he said he could not name specific cases where companies gave the high utility costs as the main reason they left the state.

High utility rates also prevent many families from home ownership, Quinn said.

Harold Byers, a Madison County Board member from Highland, said even small businesses suffer because of high

utility rates that eventually are passed on to customers.

"Then people end up paying indirectly, again for utility costs," he said. "This stymies business."

St. Paul, Minn., boasts that its utility rates are 72 percent lower than those in Chicago, a strong draw for new businesses, Byers said.

The Citizens Utility Board has supported legislation to make the ICC an elected board, but legislators have turned them down, said Ray Hollman, the CUB representative for District 21.

"Even if the ICC has evidence to vote against an increase for a utility company, they go around it anyway," he said. "They ignore the facts. We have no other choice but to support the constitutional convention."

Quinn said if voters do not support the constitutional convention, there will be no chance to get an elected ICC.

"There's no hope if we don't approve the constitutional convention," he said. "It's not like this is a luxury but a basic necessity for everyone."

"Utility companies are against it and CUB is for it, but the voters have to make the call," he said.

If voters support a binding referendum for a constitutional convention on Nov. 8, delegates would be elected from throughout the state to push for an elected ICC.

Eleven states have elected commerce commissions, Quinn said.

## Flu season begins soon

By Bernard J. Turnock  
M.D., director, Illinois  
Department of Public Health

In Illinois the flu season traditionally begins shortly after Thanksgiving and lasts until April. Holiday gatherings and travel help spread flu viruses more rapidly.

Now is the time for flu shots for those who should have them. Flu vaccine is recommended for persons over 60; for those of any age who have chronic conditions such as heart disease, respiratory ailments, diabetes, or any condition which compromises the immune system; and for those who feel they are at risk of developing severe complications from influenza.

A case of flu is usually not a serious threat to young, healthy people. But older persons, and those with chronic health problems, run the risk of developing serious complica-

tions, such as pneumonia.

This season's vaccine will protect against the strains of influenza—Taiwan, Sichuan and Victoria.

The airborne flu viruses are transmitted easily from person to person. For those who do not receive the vaccine, there is no practical way to avoid exposure to influenza.

And, because flu is caused by a virus, there is no effective treatment.

Bed rest, mild pain relievers for fever and body aches, and plenty of fluids are recommended for those who are otherwise in good health. No matter which strain of influenza you may contract, the symptoms will be the same: headache, fever, body aches and pains, sore throat and cough. The illness is usually self-limiting and most patients recover in a week to 10 days.

## Glik's

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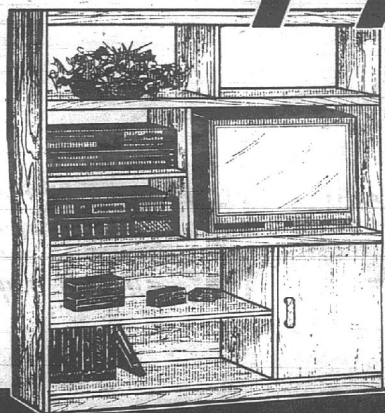
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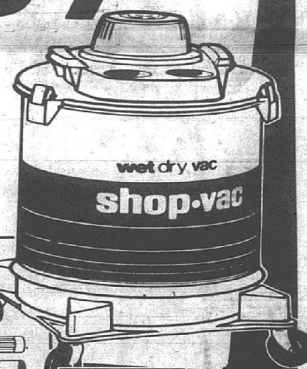
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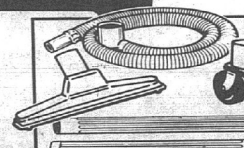
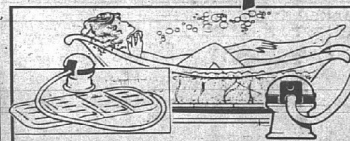
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# Quad City news

October 19, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 5A

## Pontoon OKs culvert work, disagrees on IDOT project

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Trustees have agreed to cooperate in a joint venture with Nameoki Township to prevent backups near Long Lake.

The work involves installing a fence at a drainage culvert where Long Lake runs beneath railroad tracks and Illinois 162 just east of the 400 block.

The action was proposed by Trustee Louis Whitsell and approved at a recent board meeting.

"We need to do the work while the lake is low," said Lee Adams, Nameoki Township highway commissioner.

"It's pretty clean now, but when the lake rises debris washes from the banks and clogs up the culvert," Adams explained.

The fence will hold back logs and other debris from entering the four-foot culvert which has been jammed with logs at various times, causing the water to back up, Whitsell said.

The village will purchase the fence and posts, with the township furnishing the labor. Estimated cost of the project is less than \$200.

Trustees did not readily agree to cooperate with a request from

the Illinois Department of Transportation to pay partial costs for planned improvements to the island, median and traffic signals at the intersection of Illinois 111 and Pontoon Road.

District Engineer Dale L. Klohr said the subject of improvements at the Pontoon-111 intersection was discussed at an Aug. 30 meeting with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "in order to provide for the movement of large vehicles."

"We have evaluated the modifications required and determined that minor improvements to the island and median geometry will be required," Klohr said in a letter to the board.

"In addition, it will be necessary to replace the traffic signal controller, mast-arm and loop detectors," he said.

Estimated cost of the project is \$46,000, including a \$6,000 engineering fee.

Since the village maintains the easterly approach to the intersection, one fourth of the signal costs and engineering costs, or approximately \$10,000, would be the village's responsibility, Klohr said.

"We have no big trucks coming out of east Pontoon Road," Trustee Carl Hackney said. "The big grain trucks are turning

there from Illinois 111 going to Cargill."

ADM grain elevators are located on Cargill Road, off Pontoon Road.

"There are no large trucks allowed on the village streets. All our roads have a five-ton limit," Hackney said.

Village Clerk Mary Warren said Friday the large grain trucks turn onto Pontoon Road from both northbound and southbound lanes of Illinois 111. "They do have a problem turning there," she said.

"There will be a five-ton limit posted on east Pontoon Road (formerly Kaseberg Lane). We have an agreement to that effect," she said.

The village recently was dedicated the road by Pontoon Beach Baptist Church and is widening and otherwise improving the roadway.

A five-ton load limit restriction on use of the road was part of the agreement, Warren said.

"The board does not feel we are responsible for the improvements (Illinois 111 and Pontoon Road) as no large trucks will be entering the intersection from a village street," Warren said.

A letter to IDOT, advising Klohr of the trustees' opinion, has been sent, she said.



(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

**EFFORTS REWARDED.** The Rev. John Henry Williams, second from left, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, and his wife, Emma Williams, accept a certificate of appreciation and a \$100 check for the church, from Granite City Chapter 1340, American Association of Retired Persons. The presentation was made by Bernice Mercer, Chapter 1340 vice president, left, and Francis Bringer, chapter president, honoring the pastor for opening his church doors and welcoming all senior citizens and other residents of the Quad City Area who needed relief from the intense heat during August's 100-degree-plus temperatures. The Oct. 12 presentation took place at the Granite City Township Hall.

## Senior companion course set

There will be a training program for the Senior Companion Program for persons 60 and older and who have low income.

The training will be held Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17 at the Programs and Services for Older Persons office, 2103 Iowa St., Suite A, Granite City (the old McKinley School).

To apply for the training, persons may call the Senior Companion Office at 876-3223.

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## Regional

## Committee tells League of Women Voters con-con would waste taxpayers money

By Mary Ann Power  
Editor

Members of the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution said holding a constitutional convention in 1990 would not be the best use of taxpayers' money.

"I think that people don't realize what's coming," said St. Clair County League of Women Voters member Carolyn Chapman. "I think that it will sound good to most voters."

"But we need to focus on the cost, especially at a time when education is underfunded and human services are underfunded," she said.

In 1970, the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution was rewritten at a constitutional convention. The updated constitution states that every 20 years voters must decide if a constitutional convention should be held. The issue will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Chapman said the last convention cost \$14 million, and that experts predict the cost of a 1990 convention could reach \$31 million.

"The League of Women Voters

were at the forefront of the push for a constitutional convention in 1970," she said.

"The state constitution was written in 1870, and was extremely out of date. It was almost impossible to amend, it

But Chapman said the new constitution is much easier to amend.

Chapman said members of the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution are concerned about "fringe groups" pushing through limited, special interest agendas if a constitutional convention is held in 1990.

A statement prepared by the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution said if sections are added that address narrow concerns, the document will lose its flexibility to respond to future problems.

"Many people believe that the 1970 Constitution must be protected from unnecessary language and issues that would ruin its simple beauty and flexibility for the future," the statement said.

The group contends that "narrow issues are better addressed through legislation, not constitutional changes."

Chapman said the Illinois Constitution is one of the most modern state constitutions in the

Illinois Chamber of Commerce President Lester Brann and Illinois AFL-CIO President Robert Gibson are the co-chairs of the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution. More than 60 organizations throughout the state have joined the coalition to urge voters to cast their ballots against a 1990 constitutional convention.

In simultaneous press conferences in Chicago and Springfield, the co-chairs of the committee said the current constitution provides an excellent framework for Illinois government and should be pre-

"But the trouble is, it sounds good, so we have to put out a special effort ... to urge people to vote against it," Chapman said.

## Congressman says he may seek Scott base hiring investigation

**By Rick Arnold**  
Staff affiliate

**BELLEVILLE** — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st Dist., is prepared to call for an investigation into an alleged quota system at Scott Air Force Base discriminating against civilian employees — if he does not get satisfactory answers from the Department of Defense and the Air Force.

Costello spent a good portion of an Oct. 11 town hall meeting hearing complaints from several audience members about the alleged quota system. "I wrote to the Department of the Defense and the Air Force about 2½ weeks ago.

"I want to hear their side of the story first (before calling for an investigation)," Costello, a Belleville resident, told the crowd of about 50 people at Belleville City Hall.

Carl Denton of Belleville, who represents 3,000 union employees at Scott, told Costello he has filed more than 200 grievances on behalf of civilian employees concerning the alleged quota

Denton added the employees feel they are not receiving adequate pay raises and insurance benefits.

Costello said he needs "written documentation" from Scott employees if he is to pursue the matter.

Also discussed was converting the air base into a joint-use civilian and military airport.

Costello said he would be inclined to support the joint-use proposal.

"It could be one of the best things that could happen to the district from an economic standpoint," he said.

He added, though, he has concerns about possible negative impacts on the environment and the military base, and the project's cost.

Costello said he would favor a referendum on the project if it is

"If you're going to pick up the tab, you should have a say in the matter," Costello said.

Costello also fielded questions on topics ranging from aid to the

Costello also discussed the ongoing economic woes of East St. Louis.



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# League of Conservation Voters criticizes congressional voting

By Edward T. Hearn  
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon got failing grades this month from a national environment and energy group that scrutinized the voting records of the members of the 100th Congress during the past two years.

Although the Illinois Democrats got some of the lowest rankings, with Dixon at 20 percent and Simon at 40 percent, the average score of Congress wasn't much better. All senators averaged 47 percent and House members 54 percent — flunking grades in any classroom if 60 is deemed a passing score.

The scores were released by the League of Conservation Voters, a nonpartisan environmental protection group that publishes "The National Environmental Scorecard" at the end of every two-year congressional cycle.

League Chairman Brent Blackwelder noted in an introduction that the scorecard is "widely considered to be the definitive rating for members of Congress on environmental and energy issues."

He added that the scorecard "offers a clear picture of which members of Congress are choosing to protect our natural heritage and which ones are postponing what will be even more painful decisions for future generations."

Spokeswoman Pam Huey defended Simon's record on the environment but added that the lawmaker's Washington office

had not seen a copy of the report.

We think Sen. Simon has a good environmental record and this is without seeing the scorecard. He is committed to the environment," she said.

Dixon press secretary Bill Adams said he wouldn't comment until he had seen the League's report, which notes that Dixon missed a single environment-related vote while Simon missed four, two of which occurred during Simon's quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Two years ago, both Illinois senators had higher marks from the League for their votes during the 99th Congress, Simon scoring 83 percent and Dixon 50 percent.

In the Metro East, central and southern Illinois regions this year, Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-20th, received a 75 percent ranking, Rep. Ken Gray, D-22nd, got 44 percent, and the late Rep. Mel Price, D-21st, got 60 percent.

The average score for the 22 Illinois House members was 54 percent, matching the entire House's 54 percent average. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st, Price's successor elected in August, was not included in scoring for the 100th Congress.

House rankings were based on 13 votes and the lawmakers' stances on three pending measures, one relating to acid rain and two on protection of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

Dixon and Simon were graded

on seven votes on environment-related measures and their positions on pending legislation dealing with acid rain, endangered species and Alaskan timberland protection.

The League gave Dixon and Simon pro-environment scores for their 1987 votes to strengthen the Clean Water Act and override President Reagan's veto of a bill that would set federal energy efficiency standards. Dixon, however, opposed the five other votes supported by the League, including a law to ban billboards next to national parks and wildlife refuges and an amendment to the Price-Anderson Act of 1957 that would increase the accident liability of nuclear power companies that carry out projects for the Department of Energy.

Simon won additional points for signing a letter urging the Senate leadership to allow a vote on tougher acid-rain controls to occur, and for cosponsoring a bill to help give greater protection to endangered species.

The average of seven Midwestern states including Illinois was 60 percent in the House and 52 percent in the Senate, compared with the six New England states, which scored the best nationally with 79 percent in the House and 78 percent in the Senate.

The League gave its 100 percent ranking to Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., and Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

## Small Business Alliance praised

"I wish I could clone this organization all over the state," Don Norton, executive director of the Illinois Small Business Council, told 60 bankers, public officials and business owners at the sixth annual meeting of the Small Business Finance Alliance.

"This is a unique combination of public and private sector efforts to assist small businesses in our state," Norton said.

"The Alliance record of providing nearly \$5 million of financing to business and the quality of the loans are impressive."

It serves Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and four other counties.

**Awards to South Side, Granite City coverage**

South Side Journal editor Dan Barger was honored Sept. 30 by the Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA) as its "Suburban Journalist of the Year." The award is given annually by the nationwide organization to a journalist whose work advances public understanding of life within communities served by the newspaper.

Barger also won the SNA first-place award for editorial writing.

The South Side Journal took second place for best editorial page, and the South County Journal placed third for best entertainment section.

The Press-Record/Journal received third place for best coverage of local business and economic news.

The awards were announced this month during the annual SNA editorial conference at the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

## Class on calligraphy

A beginners' calligraphy class, taught by Beverly Best, will be held at the Madison County Nursing Home, 2121 Troy Road, Edwardsville, on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. The general public is invited. The fee is \$10 and includes all materials. Reservations may be called at 682-0040 for reservations on or before Oct. 21.

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# Elizabeth Briggs selected as SEMC Auxiliary vice president

The election of officers and a fall fashion show highlighted the September General Membership meeting of the SEMC Auxiliary, conducted during a luncheon Sept. 26 in the Weisman Room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The membership was welcomed by Ted Ellerman, the newly elected chairman of the Illinois Hospital Association and the president of SEMC.

Ellerman reviewed the positive response from the community to the latest additions to the X-ray Department introduced by the medical center, the Cardiac Catheterization Department and the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Department. He thanked the membership for its numerous contributions to the medical center and to the people of the community.

The Auxiliary Nominating Committee, chaired by Marion Willard, then presented a 1988 slate of officers headed by Elizabeth Briggs, who was nominated for vice president; Joyce Tossaint, recording secretary; Lou Cable, corresponding secretary;



Liz Briggs

and Georgina McMillin, treasurer. The committee's slate was unanimously approved by the more than 100 members in attendance.

The general membership also elected Demova Beasley, treasurer, coffee shop; Alma Garrard,

treasurer, gift shop; Charlotte McBride, treasurer, television service; and Helen Bergfield, treasurer, Meals on Wheels program.

Next came the fall fashion show, produced by Marge Hall and narrated by Liz Briggs, featuring auxiliary members as models.

"The fashion show proved to be a very entertaining addition to the meeting," a spokesman stated.

The membership approved several changes in the auxiliary bylaws, and approved a \$2,500 donation to the United Way. In summing up 1988, outgoing President Bergfield cited the Meals on Wheels Program, which each day serves more than 90 meals to the homebound seniors of the area, and to the new Medicare Assistance Program, established to help senior citizens fill out Medicare Supplemental forms.

Anyone wishing more information concerning these programs or other services provided by the auxiliary can call 798-3843.

## DAV 53 plans Veterans Day

At its meeting Sept. 12, the Disabled American Veterans Unit 53 of Granite City discussed plans to attend a Veterans Day celebration Nov. 11 at Granite City Hall.

A \$100 donation was made to the Chicago Veterans Administration Remapping Project.

A 101-year-old resident was sent flowers and balloons for her birthday at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

A flag was donated to Belleville Area College by Granite City Chaplain Roberta Brennan and Lena Kalips.

The scholarship procedure was discussed.

## CROP walk benefits two local groups

Charles Herman, coordinator of the CROP Walk, presented George Cook, director of Project Help, and Carol Chiappa, director, Phoenix Crisis Center, each checks for \$1,150 Sept. 23.

CROP stands for Christian Relief Overseas Project.

The walk, held May 15, attracted 240 walkers from the community. The hikers raised \$9,208, of which \$2,300 stayed in local community. The remainder will be used to help overseas victims of hunger.

Crop Walk representatives are: John R. Lerch, Dorothy Kinney, Judy Hinterser, Linda Watson, Nancy Wilson, Herman Wilson, Helen Stumpe and Jean Hileman.

## Bird club to meet

The Midwest Hook Bill Club will hold its next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Vital Services Building on North Shamrock in East Alton.

Bird owners or fanciers may attend the meeting. The educational program will feature a talk by David Kersting on avian care.

Visitors are welcome. Those who wish more information may call Art at 294-0293.

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### We're Sorry!

In this week's Great October Sale circular, we advertised 12" scooters on page 7, reg. \$47.99, on sale for \$39.99 unadorned. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the multi-colored red and multi-colored blue scooters will not be available at this time. We will issue rain checks for this item. The rest of our Scooters toys will be available to our Customers.

On page 8 we advertised Scooters toys on sale from 4.99-17.99. We regret that the Proton Pack on sale for \$7.99 will not be in our stores at the beginning of the week due to the manufacturer's inability to ship promptly. We will issue rain checks for this item. The rest of our Scooters toys will be available to our Customers.

We advertised ladies' quonset and control top pantyhose on page 13, reg. \$1.99, sale 2 for \$3. Unfortunately, this merchandise will be available in limited quantities due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We will honor rain checks to our Customers.

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## Garden Study Club learns about art of bow making

The October meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at the home of Ruth Polson, Glen Carbon.

Eight members were served an elaborate dessert luncheon, a spokesman said.

Nancy Polson was a guest. The meeting was called to order by Mary Stonum.

During roll call, Secretary Helen Meyer asked members "What Bulbs Did You Plant in Your Garden?"

Clara Winter reminded members that the cannas at Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center had to be dug up before freezing weather.

An invitation was received from Green Oaks Garden Club in Mount Olive, which will be the hostess club for the annual Presidents Council Day at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25.

Activities for September included a potluck picnic at Horseshoe Lake on the 28th. Other garden clubs represented at the picnic were the Calkokla Garden Club, Collinsville Garden Club and Clover View of Granite City.

After lunch, a program was given by Margaret Huesman and Clara Winter on preparing specimens and potted plants for judging at horticulture shows.

A period of questions and answers.

Huesman is a judge for garden club horticulture shows. She also has been nominated by Garden Study Club to have her name entered into the Illinois State Book of Honor. As she was once "a very valuable member of Garden Study," the spokesman stated.

Mary Stonum read a program on daffodils, their origin and classifications for awards.

A second program was given by Nancy Polson, a floral-arranging instructor from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She demonstrated how to make a single, a double and a triple corsage. Some members participated in learning how to make a bow. The exhibit of a dry floral arrangement was provided by Ruth Polson.

After the meeting, the members toured landscaped property, extending down to Oak Dale Lake, where Canadian geese were very much at home.

Other members present were Christine Hornberger, Catherine Kostoff, Marie Oelken and treasurer Bonnie Rutkowski.

The Nov. 2 meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Jean Holder, Granite City.

## Lyons takes T.E.E.N. honors

Lisbeth Lyons, Granite City, was selected second runner-up to the 1988 Illinois Miss T.E.E.N. at the state pageant held in Springfield.

Lyons walked away with top honors and the first-place trophy in the evening gown and poise/appearance category. She also received high scores for an original monologue presentation.

She was among 80 young women who were chosen from among 500 applicants across the state to participate in the three-day competition.

The pageant is sponsored in each state to promote Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally (T.E.E.N.). Selection is based on scholarship, community service, talent, interviews and poise and appearance.

During the three days, the girls attended leadership seminars, luncheons, interviews and talent presentations. During the past year, Lyons has been involved in the Children's Wish Foundation, a

national organization which acquires contributions to grant the wishes of terminally ill children.

She also is an adaptive aquatic instructor for the handicapped in the American Red Cross program headed by Jo Higgins.

Lyons is a senior honor student at Granite City High School, where she is vice president of the National Honor Society.

She is an Illinois Historian Author, listed in Who's Who Among Illinois High School Students, and was recently a candidate for the Metro East/St. Louis Area Youth Salute Award.

At Granite City High School, Lyons is a speech student of Beverley Scroggins and Ron Ponzell.

She is a member of the Speech and Theater Club, National Forensic League and International Thespians.

Lyons is a varsity football cheerleader and a member of the Varsity Club. In the state pageant, she was sponsored by Tarpoff Packing Co., Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Pantera's Pizza, McBride-Spudich Photography and Dr. Alex Tarpoff II.



Lisbeth Lyons

## Local poem published

Judith M. Buckingham, Granite City, has had a poem, "To You, God," accepted for the "The Great American Poetry Anthology," published by The American Poetry Association, Santa Cruz, Calif.

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**NEW PROVOST:** Dr. R. Wayne Clark assumed duties as provost of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College on Oct. 3. Under a recent administrative reorganization, presidential positions were eliminated and replaced by provosts. Clark is the former president of the Belleville campus. The BAC chancellor post, now called president, is held by Dr. Joseph Cipri.

## State wants sex-aware teens

**SPRINGFIELD** A survey released Sept. 29 found teenagers rely primarily on their parents for information about sex but are not told all they want to know.

The study has prompted state agencies to launch a new "Start Talking" campaign.

The \$30,000 media campaign will include television spot ads that acknowledge discussions between parents and teenagers about sex are "tough."

The statewide survey of 500 sets of parents and 500 teenagers also found that 25 percent of Illinois teenagers had engaged in sexual intercourse. Among 16-17 year olds, 44 percent of the boys and 41 percent among the girls reported they have had intercourse.

The survey, paid for by a \$50,000 state grant, was the first to assess the sexual experience and attitudes of Illinois teenagers. The results are similar to those found in most other states, said Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Teen-agers interviewed in the

survey said they depend less on school sex education courses, then they do on their parents for information about physical attractions and feelings as well as facts about reproduction.

Yet half of the teens surveyed said their parents haven't provided enough information about sex, and many said they received no information at all on some topics, particularly birth control. More than a fourth of the teen-agers surveyed said their parents were too embarrassed to discuss sexual topics with them.

Nine out of 10 teen-agers said their parents would be disappointed if they used drugs, dropped out of school, or if female, became pregnant. Only half feel their parents would be disappointed in them if they had sexual intercourse.

Seven out of 10 teens thought it was possible to sustain a love relationship without having sex.

The "Start Talking" campaign features a series of television spots featuring parents and teen-agers who participated in the study.

## SADD chapter holds assembly

The Madison High School Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk began this year's activities on drinking and driving awareness with a presentation Oct. 6.

During an assembly, Sgt. David Jung of the Illinois State

Police spoke to the students about the realities of drunk driving, statistics involving teen-age drunk drivers and the legal consequences of DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol).

He showed a film that conveyed a dramatic but true story

of fatalities created by a single drunk driver, members of the audience said.

The SADD Contract for Life was distributed to and well received by the students. The contract states that parents, without questions asked that night, will pick up their teens if called.

Other activities discussed included a Homecoming float featuring a wrecker pulling a wrecked car and a presentation by a local auto insurance agent on economic consequences of DUIs for teen-age drivers.

The Madison High SADD students will join other students from Macoupin and Madison counties in a Drinking and Driving Awareness workshop at East Altam-Wood River High School on Nov. 4.

Other events during the school year will include fund-raisers, two dances and the annual SADD Awareness Week in the spring.



**MARSHALL STUDENTS** learn about fire equipment and the firefighter's job. Pictured from left to right, engineer Jim Pyle explains a pumper truck's capabilities as firefighter Sam Nesbit poses with a self-contained breathing apparatus and Capt. Carl Kalkbrenner describes the pumper's equipment.

## Assembly at Marshall discusses fire safety

**GRANITE CITY** — Marshall School children celebrated Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, with an informational demonstration by members of the Granite City Fire Department.

During an assembly in the gym, Assistant Fire Chief Robert Bell spoke to the children about fire safety. Afterward, individual classes went outside for a guided tour of a pumper truck, used to fight fires, and an ambulance.

Captain Carl Kalkbrenner, engineer Jim Pyle and firefighter Sam Nesbit explained the pumper while paramedic Kevin Kietly described the ambulance and its services.

The assembly was the first

scheduled by second grade teacher Judy Chapman, who is the chairman of assemblies. She will arrange two or three assemblies each month during the school year.

"Assemblies at Marshall will enrich the children by showing them more about the world around them," Dr. Goni Michael, principal, said.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> GAFFNER  | <input type="checkbox"/> HARDIN  | <input type="checkbox"/> VOLOSKI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOFFMAN  | <input type="checkbox"/> PIDGEON | <input type="checkbox"/> CALVO   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STEPHENS | <input type="checkbox"/> WATSON  | <input type="checkbox"/> WELCH   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BATHON   | <input type="checkbox"/> DONOHOO | <input type="checkbox"/> CHAPMAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McDOWELL | <input type="checkbox"/> HENKE   | <input type="checkbox"/> KEENAN  |

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION  
☐ YES ☐ NO

BAC TRUSTEE REFERENDUM  
☐ YES ☐ NO

**METRO-EAST SANITARY DISTRICT TAX RATE QUESTION**  
☒ YES ☐ NO

Vote YES on the MESD Tax Rate Question, and we are guaranteed more than \$23,000,000 dollars in federal funding on a massive public works project which will:

- ☐ Create new jobs for workers in the Metro-East region.
- ☐ Protect our homes from the threat of river flooding.
- ☐ Keep us from losing our property values to water damage.
- ☐ Provide the basis for a future economic prosperity.

THIS IS OUR ONE CHANCE — LET'S TAKE IT ON NOVEMBER 8!

(Financial records on file with the Illinois Board of Election.)

## Vote YES for the MESD Tax Rate Question

**MADISON COUNTY RESIDENTS**  
**ST. CLAIR COUNTY RESIDENTS**  
**EAST ST. LOUIS RESIDENTS**

**VOTE YES—NUMBER 218**  
**VOTE YES—NUMBER 216**  
**VOTE YES—NUMBER 25**



# Hitchcock offers more than popular selections

By Richard Zacks  
Video reviewer  
New York Times Syndicate

In 1974, a writer asked Alfred Hitchcock if a nuclear bomb were about to fall in your neighborhood and you could only take five films into the fallout shelter, which would you choose?

The master of the macabre replied that topping his list would be "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943, MCA, \$29.95). Say what? Not his "Psycho" (1960, MCA, \$19.95)? Or not his "Rear Window" (1954, MCA, \$19.95)?

"Shadow of a Doubt," just released by MCA and the 44th of Hitchcock's 53 full-length features to appear on cassette, is a perfect example of one of the lesser-known Hitchcock titles that cry out for more attention. And there are others, such as "Under Capricorn" (1949, Vidamex, \$19.95), "Blackmail" (1929, public domain, prices vary) and "Young and Innocent" (1937, public domain, prices vary), to name a few.

People browsing the aisles see Sir Alfred titles by the armful but they shouldn't move so fast. They should slow down and take a second look, for instance, at "Under Capricorn."

"It was generally" panned but it really has a lot to recommend it," says Donald Spoto, one of the world's leading Hitchcock experts and author of "The Art of Alfred Hitchcock: Fifty Years

of His Motion Pictures" (Dolphin, \$13.95) and "The Dark Side of Genius: The Life of Alfred Hitchcock" (Ballantine, \$4.95).

"Under Capricorn," set in Sydney, Australia, catches up in middle age with the former stable boy (Joseph Cotten) who married the wealthy aristocrat (Ingrid Bergman). He was exiled to Australia for murder and she followed him.

Spoto also points to "Stage Fright" (1950, Warner, \$59.95). Who is acting and who is guilty? Marlene Dietrich sings "I'm the Laziest Girl in Town."

Rounding out Spoto's list are "Blackmail," Britain's first talkie, and "Marnie" (1964, MCA, \$19.95), starring Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery.

Some other lesser-known Hitchcocks are: the darkly clever "Strangers on a Train" (1951, Warner, \$59.95), which provided the concept for Danny DeVito's "Throw Momma from the Train," and "The Trouble With Harry" (1955, MCA, \$19.95), a one-joke, tongue-in-cheek movie about a corpse in a New England town.

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**TUCKER (PG)**  
7:45-9:45

**ALIEN NATION**  
7:45-9:45 **R**

**BIG**  
7:15-9:15 **PG**



MARLENE DIETRICH, left, and Jane Wyman star in 'Stage Fright' available on videocassette.

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## Alien faces in movie with familiar twists

By Frank Hunter  
Staff affiliate

"Alien Nation" (3 stars) is a science-fiction police, drug and car-chase caper at its best when James Caan and Mandy Patinkin, detective partners from two very different worlds, engage in a little verbal titling.

There is reasonable entertainment value here for action fans, though the more films of this genre change, the more they stay the same.

Caan is Matthew Sykes, a hard-bitten Los Angeles cop whose best friend and colleague is killed following the arrival of 300,000 humanoids whose spaceship has crash-landed in California's Mojave Desert.

Californians, as we all know, are generally hospitable people, more tolerant of weirdos than most, and therefore willing to accept the presence of the strange-looking aliens with tufts of hair growing on their heads that look like liver spots.

The aliens, called "newcomers," are briefly quarantined, given human names and rapidly assimilated into Los Angeles culture.

"Alien Nation" churns through the usual cinematic surf of dark violence visited in previous thrillers, with a likable performance by Caan as tough cop Sykes, who runs to irreverence and

moments of deliciously low humor.

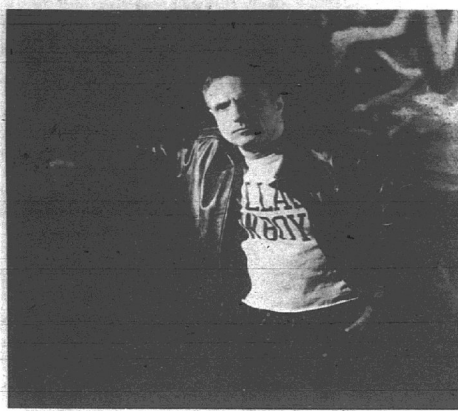
Caan is a decided contrast to Patinkin, the gentle intellectual. He is the first newcomer police officer on the L.A. police force who lives a sort of Ozzie-and-Harriet existence with his wife and child in a cute suburban house.

Sykes insists on calling his new associate "George," figuring everyone will laugh when he introduces someone named "Sam Francisco." The search for Sykes' partner's killer soon leads to another newcomer, the sinister William Harcourt (Terence Stamp), who is linked to the homicide and figures on getting rich peddling a narcotic to his people stronger than crack that will enslave them forever.

I may be better qualified to pass judgment on a bucket of hog livers than proclaim the masks worn by the newcomers are the best since the similar creations used in 1968's "Planet Of The Apes."

But those designed for "Alien Nation," along with some other special effects dreamed up by the Academy Award-winning designers that worked on the shocking film "Aliens," are unique.

Rated R (violence, language). Running time: 90 minutes.



JAMES CAAN stars as a human cop who teams with a non-human partner in "Alien Nation."

## GC Optimists Club to hold benefit auction

The Optimist Club of Granite City is holding its yearly Camelet auction at Day's Inn, Edwardsville, Oct. 29.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., with the auction following at 7:30.

Those wishing to attend the dinner need to make reservations by Oct. 28.

The cost is \$12.50.

Persons may call 452-3700 for information, a spokesman said. Proceeds from the auction will be used for charitable projects.

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**GOOD DEED** Boy Scout Troop 46, sponsored by the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, helped prepare the new Granite City Bank Library, 2145 Johnson Road, for opening by washing windows, putting together a bicycle rack and cleaning the parking lot. The Scouts were supervised by Jason Smith, kneeling, as part of his qualification to be an Eagle Scout. Scouts who assisted are, from left, John Miller, Phillip Stucker, Jason Smith, Greg McGee and Steve Smith. Library Branch Supervisor Gregg McGee is on the far right. Not shown is Scout Mark Hinson.

## Opti-Mrs. hold fall meeting

The Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club opened its fall meeting with a noon luncheon at the home of Judy Dailey. The hostesses were Myra Parrish, Jane Gless, Katherine Michel, Edna Bickel and Muriel Viehl.

The invocation was given by Parrish, and the Optimist's creed was led by Mildred Branding.

A report was given on the Opti-Mrs. and Optimist joint installation party held at Char's Restaurant. Dorothy Melvin, newly elected president of the Opti-Mrs., announced her committee for the 1988-1989 club year.

A report was given concerning the student nurse sponsored by the club, who has decided to continue with her scholarship for the next 18 months.

A video tape of last year's installation at Charlie's Restaurant was shown.

Prizes were awarded to Ann Little, Kay Hall, Dorothy McCauley, Neil Jennings and Mildred Branding.

Other members present were Louise Anderson, Georgia Engleke, Virginia John, Tommie Kirchoff and Gladys Page.

The birthdays of Marge O'Neill and Muriel Viehl were celebrated.

## Cub Pack 22 meets at Wilson Park

Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by Frohardt School P.T.A., held its September pack meeting at Wilson Park.

Cubmaster Rich Ahlers asked Den 3 to present the colors.

Ahlers announced that a Pop Corn Kick Off would be held Sept. 29. Helen Mueller and Gail Valle are chairmen.

Ahlers presented Outdoorsman pins to Eric Werner, Fred San Soucie and Richard Putnick.

He also presented badges to those who attended Webelo Camp at Camp Sunnen: Jason Ferguson, San Soucie, Erik Smith, Ethan Crane, Josh Hildebrand, Chris Zimmer, Dennis Beasley, Matt Stack, Putnick, Douglas Mueller, Wenzel, Kenny Herod and Ryan Crow.

Scout leaders receiving badges

were Dale Ferguson, Chuck Stokes, Fred San Soucie and Gale Crain.

In a game of pass, punt and kick football, winners were:

Seven-year-olds, Ryan Moenster, first place; John Ahlers, second place; and Jeff Ahlers, third place.

Eight-year-olds, Steven Graham, first place; Douglas Mueller, second place; and Matt Valle, third place.

Nine-year-olds, Richard Putnick, first place; Dennis Beasley, second place; and John Halwachs, third place.

Ten-year-olds, Ryan Crow, first place; Ethan Crane and Chris Langley, second place tie; and Kenny Herod, third place.

Refreshments were served by Den 6.

## Eagles Auxiliary holds memorial

The Eagles Auxiliary was draped in memory of the late Catherine Pisel at its first regular meeting in September.

Mrs. Pisel died July 1. The memorial ritual was performed by President Sue Oliver, Junior Past President Yvonne Gray, Vice President Flo Stokes, Chaplain Ruth Jorgensen and Conductor Norma Hemkin.

Rosemary Kell was escorted to the altar, where she was presented a plaque by Gray for being the top producer for 1987-88.

Oliver read a letter from Mike and Stephanie Smith. Milan, Ill. Smith is a past state president and his wife is now state president. The Smiths presented the aerie and the auxiliary with a

large wooden eagle for its new hall. Jo Ann Aubuchon took the eagle to the altar so that all could see it.

The re-enrollment of Kathy Williams was approved by the auxiliary, and Angie Buehler announced that the escort team would make and sell pizzas Oct. 15.

Buehler and Vincine Zerlan reported on the state conference in Effingham held Sept. 10 and 11. State Trustee Florence Hagauer read a speech on the topic of love, which she had delivered at the conference.

The "Good of the Auxiliary" award was won by Katy Kostoff and Hagauer.

Refreshments were served by Oliver and Wanda Aitken.

## Pack 28 Cubs get physical

Cub Scouts of Pack 28, sponsored by the Parkway School P.T.A., held their Physical Fitness night Sept. 29 in conjunction with recruitment.

Cubmaster Pat Foote discussed the merits of the fitness program with prospective Scouts and their parents, while committee chairman Paul Thomas and den-leaders Ron Hoenig and Gail Wyatt instructed the dens in physical fitness.

Three adults were recruited as leaders for 15 Cub Scouts, and 10 boys were recruited as Tiger Cubs.

Dens 3, 4 and 5 participated in the softball throw, sit-ups, push-ups, 50-yard dash and standing long jump events.

Winners were: 7-year-olds, Matt Whitehead; 8-year-olds, Mark Thomas, Jeremy Gutierrez

and Ryan Haddix; 9-year-olds, Jeff Hoenig, Jeremy McKinnis, Nicholas Thomas; 10-year-olds, Paul Holloway, Ricky Whitehead and Jeff Logsdon.

The winners were presented with first, second- or third-place certificates and were to participate in the District Physical Fitness meet to be held at the Belleville Area College campus.

Participation certificates were presented to John Kelly, Jeffrey Klee, Matthew Whitehead, Mark Thomas, Ryan Haddix, Richard Whitehead, Brandon Houser, Jeremy McKinnis, Jeff and Greg Hoenig, Jeff Logsdon, Nicholas Thomas and Jeremy Gutierrez.

The next event will be a popcorn sale to be held throughout the Cahokia Mound Council area.

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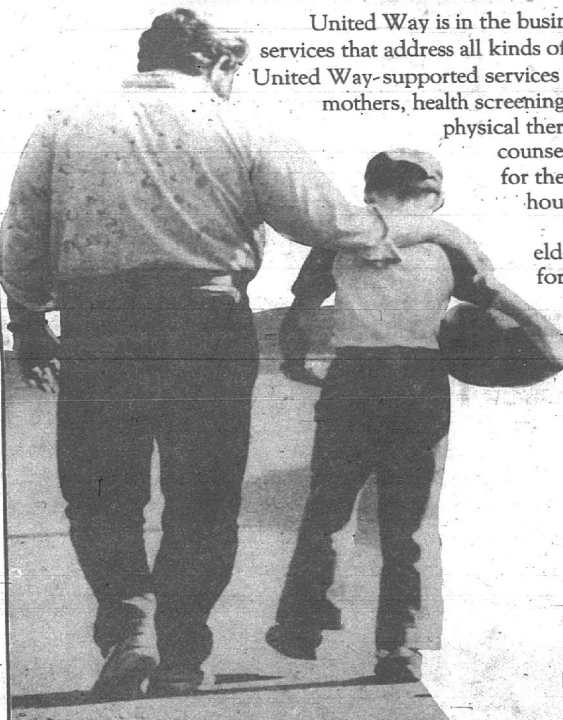
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**United Way**  
It brings out the best in all of us.

## Cub Scout Pack 1 displays fitness

Cub Scout Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, held a physical fitness event and recruitment night at the Scout home.

David Taylor and Greg Katana were the 7-year-old winners; Preston Brown and Andre Ellis, 8; David Townsend and Ronald Taylor, 9; and James Woody, Silvester Silas and James Horton, 10.

Winners participated at the district physical fitness event Oct. 1.

Each boy received a certificate.

## Kamacho girl honored with 1st birthday party

Amber-Marie Kamacho celebrated her first birthday in the home of her parents, George and Janice Kamacho.

The house was decorated with a Mickey and Minnie Mouse theme.

A Mickey Mouse cake and ice cream were served to Chris Wiles and daughter Holly; Jeremy Wiles; Marilyn Walker and grandson Joshua Walker; Veronica Smith and daughters Kimberly and Ashley; Debbie Nelson; Jim Green; Cheryl Markey; Cecelia Kamacho; Margarita Kamacho; grandparents Minnie Kamacho and Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Libby) Nelson; and great-grandmother Bertha English.

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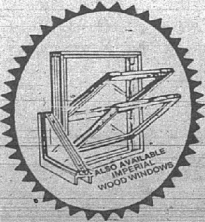
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## Around the kitchen

### Greek food joins classic cuisines

Good food and good health go back a long way in Greece. Much of the ancient medicine that evolved in this land of Hippocrates came from the discoveries of cooks, and the first cookbook is credited to an Athenian poet who wrote nearly 2,400 years ago.

What can the Greeks teach about sound nutrition? The cornerstone of Greek cuisine includes the distinctive flavors of lemons rich in Vitamin C and olive oil, a mono-unsaturated fat that offers many health benefits compared to the more commonly used saturated or polyunsaturated cooking oils.

Greek cooks also use whole grain flours, which provide vitamins and fiber, and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh and dried legumes are important low-fat sources of protein, as is seafood, the bounty of the extensive Greek seacoast. All these foods are sound nutritional choices and fit well with healthful dietary recommendations.

Healthful dining a la grecque does require some caution, however. Although meat is used sparingly in Greek cooking, many recipes include lamb, a very fatty meat. Feta, the national cheese of Greece, is not low in fat, but is lower than many other cheeses. It is so flavorful that a little goes a long way in most recipes. The tempting, flaky phyllo pastries, so popular a part of Greek cuisine, also should be eaten sparingly because of their fat content. A healthier, and even more traditionally Greek way to end a meal, is with fresh fruit.

The following dish is a variation on traditional Greek lamb and eggplant moussaka which usually contains a very high-fat egg and cheese custard. By careful substitution of lower fat ingredients, this recipe produces an authentic Greek feast that is substantially lower in fat than standard versions of this rich dish. It can be a meal in itself, or for larger appetites can be served with bread, salad and/or fruit.

#### Pork and pepper moussaka

- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 2 green and 1 red large bell peppers (or 3 green), seeded, cut in 1/2 inch strips
- 3 small onions, halved lengthwise, cut in thin lengthwise strips
- 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 lb. pork shoulder, trimmed of fat, ground
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese (2 oz.)
- 3 cups evaporated skim milk
- 2 large eggs
- 3 cups slightly undercooked brown rice

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add peppers, onions and season with ground pepper to

taste. Sauté until vegetables are soft, about 10 minutes. Remove vegetables to medium bowl.

Heat remaining tablespoon oil in same skillet over medium heat. Add ground pork and garlic. Sauté until meat loses all trace of pink, about 10 minutes, stirring to break up any lumps.

Add oregano. Salt and pepper to taste. Remove from heat.

Beat eggs lightly in small bowl. Add evaporated milk. Spread rice in bottom of lightly buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole or 8-inch square baking dish. Pour a few spoonfuls of egg-milk mixture over rice. Spoon pepper-onion mixture, then pork mixture, in layers over rice. Pour in remaining egg-milk mixture. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top. Bake at 350° until top is golden brown, about 30 minutes.

Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Tip: Casserole can be assembled without baking up to several hours in advance. Simply cover and refrigerate until 15 minutes before baking.

Yields 6 servings, 505 calories and 20 gm. fat content per serving.

Registered dietician Karen Collins reviews this material for the Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

#### Barley kugel

- 4 cups water
- 1/2 cup pearled barley (See Note)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup onion, finely chopped apple
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Grease 11-by-7 inch glass baking dish. Bring water to boil. Stir in barley and salt. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain.

Combine barley, apple, sour cream, cottage cheese, eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, margarine and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into prepared dish. Combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over barley mixture. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

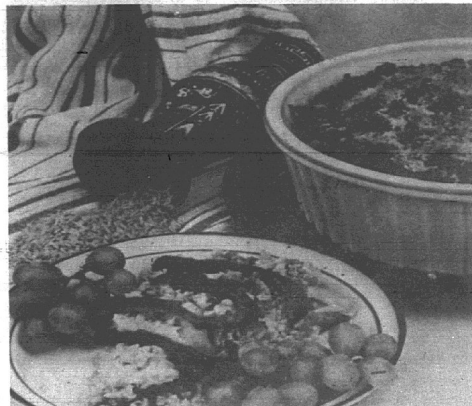
Serve warm.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Note: To substitute 1 cup quick pearled barley, decrease water to 3 cups and barley cooking time to 10 to 12 minutes. Proceed as recipe directs.

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#### Calorie-wise dill chicken

- 12 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks, skinned
- 1 cup unflavored low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. dill weed

In shallow bowl, place yogurt.

In separate shallow bowl, mix together wheat germ, almonds, salt, pepper and dill weed. Add chicken, one piece at a time, first to yogurt, then to wheat germ mixture, dredging to coat.

Line baking sheet with heavy-duty foil. Spray with non-stick cooking spray. Arrange chicken in single layer on baking sheet. Place in 350° oven about 30 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.

#### Barbecued chicken

- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup bottled barbecue sauce
- 1 (3 lb.) chicken, cut up

Combine pineapple and barbecue sauce.

Arrange chicken in shallow casserole dish. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover. Refrigerate overnight, or at least 1 hour.

Remove chicken from dish. Bake chicken in 350° oven 45 minutes.

Heat remaining sauce to boiling. Serve with chicken.

Makes 4 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Entree moo-ves ahead to win beef cook-off

Convenient recipes are winners in American homes today. The top three winning main dish recipes from the 15th National Beef Cook-Off prove that.

The beef cook-off, held last month in Jackson, Miss., had winners in three categories, the indoor conventional category, the outdoor barbecue category and the microwave category. The 1988 grand prize winner selected from those three was John Michels of St. Paul, Minn., in the outdoor barbecue category. He won \$15,000 for Oriental Short Rib Barbecue.

Convenience was one of the most important trends among the 62 contestant recipes entered in the beef cook-off. Recipes contained fewer ingredients, used meat cuts that could be prepared and cooked quickly, contained convenience products and used marinades to tenderize and aid cooking.

The prize winning Oriental-flavored outdoor recipe was selected because it uses a beef cut, beef rib short ribs, that can be cooked quickly on a grill. The beef rib short ribs can be special-ordered from a retailer. They are cut 3/4- to 1-inch thick and come from the sixth, seventh and eighth ribs.

To tenderize, the short ribs are marinated four to six hours in a sauce containing Oriental seasonings. Then they can be prepared in 15 minutes while heating the coals on a grill. They cook quickly in 10 to 12 minutes over medium coals.

Beef A L'Orange, a 264-calorie per-serving recipe that panbroils beef tenderloin steaks, and Breezy Fiesta Beef Salad, in which strips of boneless beef top sirloin steak are marinated in prepared picante sauce, then microwaved, round out the top winners.

Two new special prizes were awarded at this year's National Beef Cook-Off. The most convenient beef recipe award of \$1,000 was given for easy Beef Tenderloin Diane, which takes 16 to 18 minutes to prepare and cook. The best under-300-calorie per-serving beef recipe award of \$7,000 was given for Beef and Potatoes with Grilled Garlic-Wine Sauce, at a mere 238 calories per serving.

The cook-off is sponsored by the American National Cattle-Women in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Official sponsors of the 1988 contest were Tappan for the indoor conventional and microwave categories and Kingsford for the outdoor barbecue category.

To obtain a recipe folder containing the top 1988 winning recipes or information on entering the 1989 national contest which will be held in Portland, Ore., send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: National Beef Cook-Off Recipes, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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IT IS NOT TOO LATE In the season to try a convenient barbecue recipe that took top honors in the 15th National Beef Cook-Off.

## Oriental short rib barbecue

4 lb. beef rib short ribs, trimmed of excess fat, cut crosswise no more than 1/2- to 3/4-inch thick (See Note)  
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup water

1/2 cup sesame oil  
2 1/2 tbsp. packed brown sugar  
1 1/2 tbsp. toasted sesame seeds, crushed  
1 tbsp. minced garlic  
1 tbsp. grated fresh ginger  
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper  
Pinch freshly ground Szechuan peppercorns or freshly ground

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pepper  
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Green onions  
Radish roses

Combine sliced green onions, soy sauce, water, sesame oil, brown sugar, sesame seeds, garlic, ginger, red pepper and peppercorns.

Place beef rib short ribs and marinade in plastic bag or utility dish, turning to coat. Close bag securely or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours, turning occasionally. Remove ribs from marinade, reserving marinade.

Place ribs on grid over medium coals. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Turn over ribs. Brush or spoon on marinade once. Cover. Continue cooking 5 to 6 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. Place ribs on platter. Garnish with chili peppers, green onions and radish roses.

Makes 6 servings.  
Note: Beef rib short ribs, cut 3/4- to 1-inch thick may be special-ordered from a meat retailer.

## Pineapple-turkey croissant sandwich

1 can (8 oz.) pineapple slices, drained  
2 croissants, sliced in half  
Crisp lettuce leaves  
2 slices Swiss cheese

6 oz. sliced cooked turkey  
1/2 cup cranberry sauce  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tsp. grated orange peel

On bottom half of each croissant, layer lettuce, cheese, turkey

and pineapple.  
In small bowl, combine cranberry sauce, mayonnaise, sour cream and orange peel.  
Spoon sauce over sandwich filling. Top with croissant tops.  
Makes 2 sandwiches.

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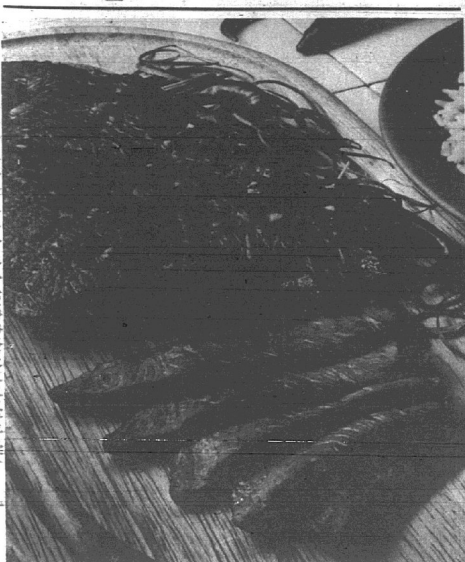
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# Recipes



THERE IS NOTHING more delicious, or easier, than broiled steak served with fluffy rice flavored to complement it.

## Ginger-seasoned sirloin steak and rice

- 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 1/2 lb.)
- 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger or 1 to 1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. sodium-reduced soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Pinch ground red pepper
- 1 hot-in-bag (3.5-oz.) precooked long grain rice
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. slivered almonds, toasted

Combine ginger, soy sauce, garlic and red pepper. Reserve 1 teaspoon.

Rub half the remaining mixture over each side of steak. Place steak on rack in broiler pan 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 15 to 17 minutes to rare or medium degree of doneness, turning once.

Meanwhile, prepare rice according to package directions. Gently toss cooked rice, reserved soy sauce mixture, green onion and toasted almonds.

Slice steak across grain in thin slices. Serve with seasoned rice. Makes 4 servings; 367 calories, 38 gm. protein, 12 gm. fat, 23 gm. carbohydrates.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9C)

## NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GERMANIA BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Robert R. Sturdivant, Vicki Sturdivant and Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants, Defendants.

FORECLOSURE NO. 28-CH-272

Requisite Affidavit having been filed, notice is hereby given to you Robert R. Sturdivant, Defendants, of the above entitled mortgage foreclosure sent now pending in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois by the said Plaintiff, Germania Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, praying for foreclosure of the real estate described in the complaint, and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, Robert R. Sturdivant, file your Answer therein in the said Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois, held in the Court-house in Edwardsville, Madison County, Illinois, on or before the 14th day of November, 1988, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the Prayer of the Complaint.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1988.

WILLARD V. PORTILL, CIRCUIT CLERK

Attorneys for Plaintiff:  
Donald L. Smith  
WOLAND, HYZGIRALD, SMITH & PRANATIS  
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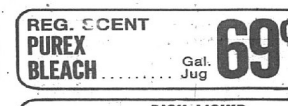
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# Rush cooking requires plan for enjoyment

By Barb Gray  
Certified home economist

Five o'clock. Leave the desk, rush for the car. Drive home. Open the door. Six o'clock. One hour to fix and eat dinner, then move off to the day's next major event. This kind of schedule afflicts many, many households today.

What can be done for dinner? The answer is not simple, but a little planning makes it possible.

Despite busy lives, families today are rediscovering the pleasure and importance of sharing a home-cooked meal at day's end. So look for food items that are quick to fix, then sit down and enjoy them. All family members can make easy meals and help with preparation like cleaning some veggies, tearing lettuce for the tossed salad or pouring milk. Many hands help make light and quick work.

Here are some tips to help.

The more often practiced, the easier they will be to do.

• Slice vegetables, meat or cheese for dinner before leaving home in the morning. Store in refrigerator. Then they are ready to assemble after work.

• Defrost items in the refrigerator during the hours at work.

• Many recipes can be prepared in advance to a certain point, refrigerated and completed later.

• When making a casserole, make two or three at the same time and freeze for later use.

• Be on the lookout for recipes that can be made several days in advance.

• Post a buying list. When something is running low, write it on the list. Take along that list whenever shopping.

• Shop strategically. Look for quick-fix items like cooked meats, chopped vegetables and fruits, as well as deli salads that

are fresh or in cans or jars. Save their packages so microwave instructions are always available for that particular product.

• Keep supplied. Keep staples like eggs, fruit, spices and vegetables. It is easier to run to the cupboard or refrigerator than to the store.

• Let modern appliances do the work. Use that food processor, blender and, of course, the microwave oven, that might just be gathering dust.

Enjoy light and healthy meals and spend less time in the kitchen with rice, a natural, convenience food which is quick and easy to prepare. Make a double batch and refrigerate the extra rice to use later in the week.

This recipe is from the Rice Council in Houston. It shows what delicious results can be accomplished in 20 minutes, if using a quick-cooking rice.

## Chicken and broccoli rice casserole

1 cup chopped onions  
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1 tbsp. butter or margarine  
2 cups cooked chicken, cubed  
2 cups chopped fresh broccoli, steamed, or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Place onions, mushrooms and butter in shallow 1 1/2-quart microwave baking dish. Cover and cook on high 2 minutes.

Stir in rice, chicken, broccoli and soup. Top with cheese. Cook, uncovered, on high 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

Makes 6 servings; 277 calories, 20.1 gm. protein, 11.3 gm. fat, 23.2 gm. carbohydrate, 535 mg. sodium and 56 mg. cholesterol each.



## DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE HOLIDAY RECIPE?

We would like to invite all of our readers to participate in our annual **HOLIDAY RECIPE CONTEST** to be published in our special cookbook edition on November 16, 1988

Three prizes will be awarded for each category:

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All entries will be judged by local food professionals and the decisions of these judges will be final.

PLEASE SUBMIT ALL ENTRIES BY OCT. 28TH TO:

**Granite City Journal**

1815 Delmar  
Granite City, Ill. 62040

ATTN:  
FOOD EDITOR

Don't Forget to Include Your Name, Address and Phone Number with your Recipe.

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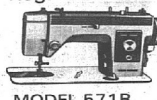
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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first inser-

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN RICE SOUP 10.5 oz.	<b>.49</b>	.55	.53	.55
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL STAR-KIST TUNA 9.25 oz.	<b>1.33</b>	1.44	1.44	1.49
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 28 oz.	<b>.69</b>	.79	.75	.75
CREAMETTE ELBO MAC 2 lb.	<b>1.65</b>	1.79	1.79	1.79
EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICELAND RICE 32 oz.	<b>1.05</b>	1.15	1.15	1.15
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32 oz.	<b>1.75</b>	1.89	1.89	1.99
OLD EL PASO TACO SEASONING MIX 1.25 oz.	<b>.53</b>	.59	.59	.59
KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 15 oz.	<b>.35</b>	.39	.39	.39
PURINA PUPPY CHOW 10 lb.	<b>6.09</b>	6.49	6.49	6.49
TIDY CAT CAT LITTER 10 lb.	<b>1.49</b>	1.69	1.69	1.69
GOOD SEASON ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz.	<b>.67</b>	.78	.78	.78
FRANCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz.	<b>.66</b>	.73	.73	.73
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 16 oz.	<b>1.15</b>	1.25	1.25	1.25
LOG CABIN LITE SYRUP 24 oz.	<b>2.05</b>	2.39	2.39	2.39
POST HONEYCOMBS CEREAL 14 oz.	<b>2.39</b>	2.53	2.53	2.53
DUNCAN HINES BAKERY BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 23.5 oz.	<b>2.35</b>	2.59	2.59	2.59
SHOUT LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz.	<b>2.07</b>	2.19	2.19	2.19
ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE NORTHERN NAPKINS 250 ct.	<b>1.49</b>	1.69	1.69	1.69
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 12 oz.	<b>.51</b>	.55	.55	.55

These items were purchased on October 17, 1988 at National at 9445 Gravois at 9:19 a.m., at Schnucks at Woods Mill and Clayton at 9:17 a.m., and at Dierbergs in West Oak Square at 8:50 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

## MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FARMLAND SLICED BACON 1 lb.	<b>1.79</b>	2.39	2.39	2.39
BOB EVANS PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb.	<b>2.19</b>	2.49	2.49	2.59
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS 1 lb.	<b>2.09</b>	2.49	2.49	2.49
JOHNSONVILLE ORIGINAL FRESH BRATWURST 1 lb.	<b>2.29</b>	2.89	2.99	2.99
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb.	<b>3.39</b>	3.69	3.69	3.99
FRESH FAMILY PACK (4 LBS. OR MORE) GROUND CHUCK 1 lb.	<b>1.58</b>	1.89	1.99	1.89
LEAN TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAKS 1 lb.	<b>2.59</b>	2.89	2.89	2.99

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT SOFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 12 oz.	<b>1.77</b>	1.99	1.99	1.99
PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 12 oz.	<b>.67</b>	.75	.73	.73
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 lb.	<b>.71</b>	.79	.79	.85
MAXI CUP KRAFT SOFT PARKAY 1 lb.	<b>1.33</b>	1.49	1.49	1.49
SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK 1.5 lb.	<b>1.27</b>	1.39	1.39	1.39

## FROZEN FOOD

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CITRUS HILL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz.	<b>1.51</b>	1.69	1.69	1.69
ORIGINAL AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 oz.	<b>1.07</b>	1.19	1.19	1.19
ORE IDA TOASTER HASH BROWNS 7 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.09	1.09	1.09
VEAL PARMESAN BANQUET DINNER 11 oz.	<b>1.19</b>	1.39	1.29	1.29

## FRESH PRODUCE

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FIRM, RIPE RED GRAPES 1 lb.	<b>.88</b>	1.39	1.29	1.48
LARGE TOMATOES 1 lb.	<b>.88</b>	.99	.99	1.29
ICEBERG LETTUCE large head	<b>.88</b>	.99	.98	.98
INDIAN SUMMER APPLE CIDER gallon	<b>2.89</b>	3.69	3.69	3.29

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## Chomko stars in Parkside win here

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

NCAA soccer made its way to Granite City for the first time on Sunday, and the result was a triumph for the home fans and one of their old heroes.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside defeated Rockhurst College of Kansas City 3-0 at the Gauntlet, as Granite City native Jim Chomko scored the first goal of the game for the Rangers. Parkside is 10-3-2 on the year.

Chomko, the center midfielder for the Rangers, scored off an indirect free kick by Jens Hansen at 32:22. Chomko now has three goals and 11 assists on the season, which ties him for third on the team. He has 14 goals and 28 assists in his career and is second on Parkside's all-time assists list, four away from the school record.

"Jimmy has done very well for us," said Parkside coach Rick Kilps of the junior. "He has been a dominant player in the middle of the field for three years. His strongest suit is his passing, as shown by all the assists he has picked up. He has shown steady improvement since his freshman year."

Chomko is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School.

Parkside added a goal by Hansen at 50:37 on an assist by Greg Peters, and one by Mike Riley at

(See CHOMKO, Page 3D)

### McCluer North game postponed; Warriors blank Maroons, 5-0

GRANITE CITY — Stormy weather Monday forced a 24-hour postponement of the Warriors' game with McCluer North.

The Warriors and Stars played the junior varsity game, which Granite City won 3-1. But wind and lightning — and rain soon thereafter — forced the varsity teams to head for cover and reschedule the game for Tuesday at 7 p.m. McCluer North, which finished fourth at the Tournament of Champions, is coming off a 2-1 win Saturday over CBC, the nation's No. 1 team.

The Warriors picked up their lone Southwestern Conference win of the year on Saturday with a 5-0 whitewashing of Belleville West. Scott Swanson got the shutout. Sophomore Jon Birdsong had two goals, while Chris Nolan, Troy Adamitis and John VanBuskirk added single goals. VanBuskirk also had two assists while Scott Stone chipped in with three assists.

Granite City outshot the Maroons 25-3 and will host SLUH in the regular-season finale on Thursday before opening regional play Saturday against Madison at 2 p.m. at the Gauntlet.



(Photo by Pam Doepke)  
**JIM CHOMKO** (center), a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, scored the first goal in the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's 3-0 win over Rockhurst College on Sunday at the Gauntlet.

### KERI WECKMAN returns a shot during Saturday's sectional at Wood River.

(Photo by Pam Doepke)

## Warrior netters advance Weckman, Croak to state

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

WOOD RIVER — Three for three.

We're not talking about Orel Hersher's hitting performance in Game 2 of the World Series. This is something even more impressive. It's Keri Weckman's record as far as the IHSA girls state tennis tournament is concerned.

This is Weckman's third year at Granite City High School. This weekend will mark the third time in three years the junior will make the trip north to the state tournament.

Weckman nailed down what she hopes is the third leg of a grand slam on Saturday with a second-place finish in the Wood River Sectional. She won the sectional last year and finished second as a freshman in 1986.

For the first time, Weckman will have some company at the tournament, to be held in Mt. Prospect, being the only Warrior to qualify the past two years. Weckman will be joined by freshman Melissa Croak.

Weckman was beaten by Becky Kane of Belleville Althoff in the championship match 6-1, 6-1, while Croak took third place with a 4-2, 6-1 win over Althoff's Missy Malter.

"We expected both to go," said Warrior tennis coach Allen Lobdell. "They are both excellent players."

It's somewhat ironic that the Warriors were able to send two

to state this year rather than one. This wasn't exactly an ideal year, what with the teachers strike cutting out the heart of the season.

"We just didn't get in enough matches to be as competitive as I would have liked," Lobdell said. "We were 5-2 in seven matches, but we only had a couple of matches against real good competition."

Lobdell said he expects that Croak will be moving to Belleville next year, so this will be her only trip to state as a Warrior. He's hoping for the best.

"I hope they can both play themselves into contention," Lobdell said. "Keri played everybody about as tough as we could have expected this year considering the strike."

The Warriors finished second in the team standings at the sectional. Althoff won with 17 points, followed by the Warriors with 7½. After that came Jerseyville (6½), Alton Marquette (5), Roxana (5), Wood River (4), Civic Memorial (3), Alton (3) and East St. Louis (2). Neither Collinsville nor East St. Louis Lincoln scored.

The winning team and the top four finishers in singles and doubles advanced to state, which will start Thursday morning. Lobdell said he, Weckman and Croak will head north on Wednesday morning.

More about Weckman will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

## Lady Warriors' troubles continue against Eagles

By Mike Blackshere  
Correspondent

BETHALTO — It has already been a tough year for the Warrior volleyball team. And it didn't get any easier Monday when the Warriors had to travel to Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto to meet the 1983 Eagles.

To make matters worse, as if the Warriors wouldn't already have their hands full, the Eagles were celebrating Senior night for the team's five graduating players.

The Warriors did nothing to spoil the night for the night as they fell in two games, 15-6 and 15-7.

Granite City coach Don Deterding was not happy with his team's lackluster performance.

"We don't have any excuses, we just played very poorly," Deterding said. "We didn't serve well and we didn't pass well. The only positive aspect of our play was our blocking. We can't sustain any decent level of play. There are times when all aspects of our play look good, but we can't sustain it very long. It's just a snakebitten season."

Which results in a snakebitten record. The Warriors dropped to 2-18 on the season (with eight forfeits), and the Eagles are now 20-3.

Eagle setter Janell Hunt was feeding her attackers nice sets all night long. The Warriors did make some nice blocks, as

Deterding pointed out, but the nice sets and strong spikes just kept coming.

"They (the Eagles) covered the floor very well and they passed well," Deterding added. "But we sure helped them look good. We are lacking confidence and experience on our team. When you have that combination, the harder you try, the worse you get."

Civic Memorial coach Char Miller knows the Warriors have been struggling this year. "We played very consistently tonight, which we haven't always done this season," Miller said. "They (the Warriors) are usually very good. I think we are about 50/50 with them over the years, but obviously the strike has hurt them this year."

In both games the Warriors fell way behind quickly before they put up much of a fight.

In the first game, the Warriors were down 13-2 when Lisa Kuit hit a nice spike to give her team a side out. Kuit went back to serve and the Warriors got three straight points, but that was about all they could muster.

In the second game, the Eagles went up 11-1 and Miller started replacing her starters. The Warriors came back on the Eagle reserves to make the score 12-6 before Miller reinserted some of her starters. The Eagle starters picked up where they left off and quickly finished the game off.



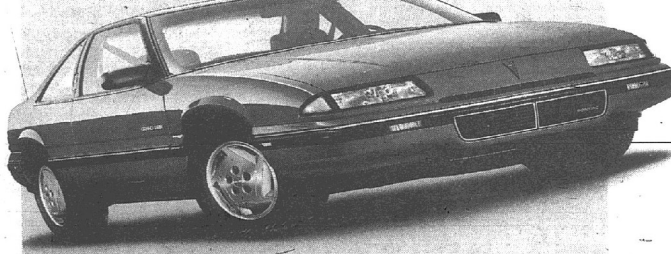
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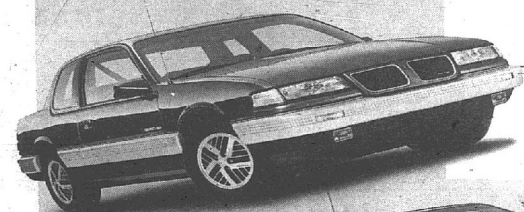


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# Grid Warriors show some hope

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY—There was plenty of good news and bad news at the Warriors' homecoming football game on Friday.

First, the bad news. Obviously, the worst news came in the final score: St. Louis U. High 31, Granite City 12. Discounting the four games lost to the strike, it was the 11th loss in the last 13 games for the Warriors since the playoff win at Quincy in 1986.

Bad news was that the Warriors could not contain the tireless running of Junior Billiken senior tailback Mike Prusaczyk. Time and again he ran into the Warrior line for yardage. And when he got outside, school was out. Prusaczyk ran 28 times for 237 yards, with touchdowns runs of 19, 64 and 42 yards.

Bad news was that while Kory Burton was on the sidelines for the second straight week with a bad ankle, SLUH's Brian Leahy showed what a difference a good kicker can make. His kickoffs went to or through the end zone. His extra points almost went onto the soccer field. His 50-yard field goal tied a 12-year-old school record. It's what you might expect from the cousin of New York Jets kicker Pat Leahy.

Bad news was seven turnovers by the Warriors. Two fumbles were added to sophomore quarterback Bobby Thomas' five interceptions, although two of those interceptions were on desperation bombs to end each half.

"I told Bobby he shouldn't be putting up those Hail Marys because he's a Protestant," joked assistant coach Roy Logan.

If the Warriors could have contained Prusaczyk if Leahy hadn't been so dominant, if the Warriors hadn't turned the ball over so much, well, the good news is there were lots of things which could have meant a Warrior win.

The good news was almost 350 yards of total offense, which has been what Granite City has been managing in three games. Even with Prusaczyk's big night, the Warriors still outgained the Junior Bills and had more first downs.

Randy Odom, Jeff Kohler and Chris Bartling all ran hard. Odom had an 80-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and well



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

**HERE COMES TROUBLE:** Mike Prusaczyk of the St. Louis U. High Junior Billikens rushes through the Warrior defense for some of his 239 yards rushing on Friday. Al Mohsen (72) was unable to catch Prusaczyk on this play.

over 100 yards on the night. He scored the other touchdown as well. Kohler had close to 90 yards with tough running up the middle. Bartling added 23 yards on only three carries.

The good news is that Joe Wallace is a catcher again. That's his position in baseball, but he also caught everything that came his way Friday in only his second start at wide receiver. He had dropped almost everything in his receiving debut against Edwardsville the week before, but Wallace caught seven passes for 108 yards in a performance reminiscent—at least a little—of Jamie Hogan.

The good news was 14 first downs. For once the Warriors kept it interesting, moving the ball and at least sparking a hope that they might score some

points. Even when it was 31-12 after three quarters, there was at least a glimmer of hope they might come back and make it interesting. That glimmer hasn't been there often in the last two years.

"I think the world of Ron (Yates) and his program," said SLUH coach Gary Kornfeld. "I knew their quarterback was a sophomore. I said something about that to my defensive coach halfway through the game and he thought I was kidding."

"And they really do a good job with their running game. The quarterback hides the ball well and it's often hard to tell which back has the ball. We have a pretty good defensive team, but Granite City really moved the ball well against us most of the night."

"I think this was a big improvement over the Edwardsville game," said Yates. "And I believe we would have given them an even much tougher game if it had been our seventh game instead of our third. The intensity was there most of the night."

"We just couldn't contain that one runner. We have a tendency to make people look good. And we turned the ball over too much. But there were a lot of good things."

Indeed, many games in the last two years have brought little or nothing to be excited about. That wasn't the case Friday in the last home game of the year. There is at least some hope for the final two games, this week at Alton and next week at Belleville East.



**OZARK CHAMPIONS:** The Elks 76ers of Granite City won the 1988 Ozark Open Soccer Tournament held Sept. 17-18 in Springfield, Mo. The Elks won all four games they played at the tournament. Team members include, front row, from left, Gary Aaron, Mark Schuette, David Dutko, Craig Harrison, David Kasproovich, Sean Lakatos; Mark Winfield and Chad Wozniak. Back row from left, assistant coach Greg Wozniak, Paul Bucherich, Jamey Bridges, Jeff Witter, Jeff Ridenour, Bobby Webb, Chris Kuit, Jason Black, Josh McClelland and coach Jim Gibson. Not pictured is Ron Glasgow.

## Park has openings in volleyball leagues

The Granite City Park District has openings in its Women's, Co-Rec and Church Co-Rec recreational volleyball leagues.

The leagues are designed to be competitive, but also offer a scaled-down version of play to be enjoyed by players of all abilities.

The entry fee is \$75 per team.

Twelve league games and playoffs for the top four teams are planned. The Co-Rec League will play on Monday nights, the Women's League on Wednesday nights and the Co-Rec Church League on Thursday nights.

For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

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Hudzik, Tom Fields, Bob Slate, Paul Sacko, Larry Calvo and Jim Miller.  
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## Golf tournament raises \$6,300 for YMCA youth programs

Almost \$6,300 was raised at the 16th annual YMCA Golf Classic held in July at Oakbrook Golf Course.

The money will go to youth programs at the Tri-City Area YMCA.

The tournament format was a four-person scramble, with 72 golfers participating. A steak social, held at Amvets Post 204 in Madison, followed. Vesce Distributing, as well as more than 60 other area businesses, donated prizes and merchandise to assure the success of the event.

Special recognition was given to five-year sponsors, including David F. Mair, D.M.D.; Larry

A. Calvo Law Office; Hopkins & Bilbrey, P.C.; Juneau Associates Inc.; Nestle Foods; and Morris B. Chapman and Associates.

Other sponsors included Pantera's Pizza, Granite City Steel Division of National Steel; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Triangle Metallurgical; Magna Bank of Granite City; Illinois Eye Specialists; Car-X; Muffler, Schnucks, Gregory A. Becker & Associates; The Back Pain Treatment Centre; Wagner Sign Company; Barnett's Termite & Pest Control; Venice Volunteer Fire Department; DEMCO; Ironworkers Local 392; Madison County Tavern Owners Association.

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The YMCA Golf Tournament committee was Mike Bilbrey, chairman; and Jack Lee, Al

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# Periodic tuneups necessary

Those who own a car with an advanced electronic ignition system shouldn't overlook the importance of a periodic tuneup, no matter how well or how long their engine has been performing.

Advanced ignition systems don't always show signs of wear even though certain parts may be going bad, auto experts say.

Cars with conventional ignition systems (points and condensers) used to start hard, idle rough, spew smoke and offer other tell-tale signs of problems when a tuneup was needed. This is not always the case with electronic ignition cars.

Electronic ignition systems are sophisticated enough to often compensate for problems until things get so severe that major components like caps, rotors and ignition wires start burning out. The results can be poor vehicle performance and an expensive repair bill, problems that could have been avoided with preventive maintenance.

As a rule, conventional ignition systems should be tuned every year or 12,000 miles (whichever comes first). Advanced ignition systems should receive a tuneup check every 15,000 to 20,000 miles. For a severe-service driver, that is, one who subjects his car to continual stop-and-go driving, a lot of short trips, or pulling heavy loads (like a boat or trailer), his car may need tuning more often.

Tuneups involve checking the car's ignition and fuel systems and either adjusting or replacing parts. Prices and extent of tuneup work vary from shop to shop. What is considered standard at one shop may be an "extra" at another. Shop around, compare tuneup offers, and always get an itemized quote before work is performed in order to see what you are paying for.

For one who owns new computer-equipped cars and his "check engine" light has been coming on, he will need a diagnostic checkup followed by a "maintenance" tuneup as needed. He'll pay more for this type of checkup, but it's the only way to pinpoint whether he has



FOR YOUR OWN COMFORT, and to make sure your vehicle is never the cause of a wintertime road blockage like the one shown here, tune up before the cold-weather season arrives.

a computer-related or deep-rooted tuneup problem. Above all, he should stick with a good tuneup source once he's found one. A shop that knows his car's history is in the best position to recommend ideal tuneup intervals and help him cut corners on costs based on previous work performed.

**Tuneup Guidelines**  
The following is intended to serve as a guide. Those who wish more information may check the owner's manual for their particular vehicle.

•Air filter: Replace as often as necessary, but at least every 20,000 miles. Check and replace more frequently if you drive in dusty or dirty areas.

•PCV valve: Replace every 12,000 miles. This handy device allows some unburned fuel and emissions fumes to be returned in the cylinders, thereby lowering air pollution and increasing fuel economy.

•Fuel filter: Replace once a year or every 30,000 miles. •Points and condenser (applies to conventional ignition systems only): Replace as part of tuneup.

•Spark plug wires and boots: Replace as needed and always in sets.

•Ignition timing: Check and adjust every time points are replaced in conventional systems; every time plugs are replaced in electronic systems.

•Distributor cap: With each tuneup, check for cracks and for erosion of the terminals. With conventional ignition systems, cap and rotor should always be replaced in a set.

•Emissions filters: Today's cars can have several of these devices. Replacement intervals vary widely from car to car (consult your owner's manual). Some vehicles have warning lights to remind you when these

filters need changing.

•Spark plugs: Depending on driving, they should be replaced every 15,000 to 30,000 miles.

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P495/75R14 STEEL	64.99	P545/75R14 STEEL	67.99
P505/75R14 STEEL	65.99	P555/75R14 STEEL	68.99
P515/75R14 STEEL	66.99	P565/75R14 STEEL	69.99
P525/75R14 STEEL	67.99	P575/75R14 STEEL	70.99
P535/75R14 STEEL	68.99	P585/75R14 STEEL	71.99
P545/75R14 STEEL	69.99	P595/75R14 STEEL	72.99
P555/75R14 STEEL	70.99	P605/75R14 STEEL	73.99
P565/75R14 STEEL	71.99	P615/75R14 STEEL	74.99
P575/75R14 STEEL	72.99	P625/75R14 STEEL	75.99
P585/75R14 STEEL	73.99	P635/75R14 STEEL	76.99
P595/75R14 STEEL	74.99	P645/75R14 STEEL	77.99
P605/75R14 STEEL	75.99	P655/75R14 STEEL	78.99
P615/75R14 STEEL	76.99	P665/75R14 STEEL	79.99
P625/75R14 STEEL	77.99	P675/75R14 STEEL	80.99
P635/75R14 STEEL	78.99	P685/75R14 STEEL	81.99
P645/75R14 STEEL	79.99	P695/75R14 STEEL	82.99
P655/75R14 STEEL	80.99	P705/75R14 STEEL	83.99
P665/75R14 STEEL	81.99	P715/75R14 STEEL	84.99
P675/75R14 STEEL	82.99	P725/75R14 STEEL	85.99
P685/75R14 STEEL	83.99	P735/75R14 STEEL	86.99
P695/75R14 STEEL	84.99	P745/75R14 STEEL	87.99
P705/75R14 STEEL	85.99	P755/75R14 STEEL	88.99
P715/75R14 STEEL	86.99	P765/75R14 STEEL	89.99
P725/75R14 STEEL	87.99	P775/75R14 STEEL	90.99
P735/75R14 STEEL	88.99	P785/75R14 STEEL	91.99
P745/75R14 STEEL	89.99	P795/75R14 STEEL	92.99
P755/75R14 STEEL	90.99	P805/75R14 STEEL	93.99
P765/75R14 STEEL	91.99	P815/75R14 STEEL	94.99
P775/75R14 STEEL	92.99	P825/75R14 STEEL	95.99
P785/75R14 STEEL	93.99	P835/75R14 STEEL	96.99
P795/75R14 STEEL	94.99	P845/75R14 STEEL	97.99
P805/75R14 STEEL	95.99	P855/75R14 STEEL	98.99
P815/75R14 STEEL	96.99	P865/75R14 STEEL	99.99
P825/75R14 STEEL	97.99	P875/75R14 STEEL	100.99
P835/75R14 STEEL	98.99	P885/75R14 STEEL	101.99
P845/75R14 STEEL	99.99	P895/75R14 STEEL	102.99
P855/75R14 STEEL	100.99	P905/75R14 STEEL	103.99
P865/75R14 STEEL	101.99	P915/75R14 STEEL	104.99
P875/75R14 STEEL	102.99	P925/75R14 STEEL	105.99
P885/75R14 STEEL	103.99	P935/75R14 STEEL	106.99
P895/75R14 STEEL	104.99	P945/75R14 STEEL	107.99
P905/75R14 STEEL	105.99	P955/75R14 STEEL	108.99
P915/75R14 STEEL	106.99	P965/75R14 STEEL	109.99
P925/75R14 STEEL	107.99	P975/75R14 STEEL	110.99
P935/75R14 STEEL	108.99	P985/75R14 STEEL	111.99
P945/75R14 STEEL	109.99	P995/75R14 STEEL	112.99
P955/75R14 STEEL	110.99	P1005/75R14 STEEL	113.99
P965/75R14 STEEL	111.99	P1015/75R14 STEEL	114.99
P975/75R14 STEEL	112.99	P1025/75R14 STEEL	115.99
P985/75R14 STEEL	113.99	P1035/75R14 STEEL	116.99
P995/75R14 STEEL	114.99	P1045/75R14 STEEL	117.99
P1005/75R14 STEEL	115.99	P1055/75R14 STEEL	118.99
P1015/75R14 STEEL	116.99	P1065/75R14 STEEL	119.99
P1025/75R14 STEEL	117.99	P1075/75R14 STEEL	120.99
P1035/75R14 STEEL	118.99	P1085/75R14 STEEL	121.99
P1045/75R14 STEEL	119.99	P1095/75R14 STEEL	122.99
P1055/75R14 STEEL	120.99	P1105/75R14 STEEL	123.99
P1065/75R14 STEEL	121.99	P1115/75R14 STEEL	124.99
P1075/75R14 STEEL	122.99	P1125/75R14 STEEL	125.99
P1085/75R14 STEEL	123.99	P1135/75R14 STEEL	126.99
P1095/75R14 STEEL	124.99	P1145/75R14 STEEL	127.99
P1105/75R14 STEEL	125.99	P1155/75R14 STEEL	128.99
P1115/75R14 STEEL	126.99	P1165/75R14 STEEL	129.99
P1125/75R14 STEEL	127.99	P1175/75R14 STEEL	130.99
P1135/75R14 STEEL	128.99	P1185/75R14 STEEL	131.99
P1145/75R14 STEEL	129.99	P1195/75R14 STEEL	132.99
P1155/75R14 STEEL	130.99	P1205/75R14 STEEL	133.99
P1165/75R14 STEEL	131.99	P1215/75R14 STEEL	134.99
P1175/75R14 STEEL	132.99	P1225/75R14 STEEL	135.99
P1185/75R14 STEEL	133.99	P1235/75R14 STEEL	136.99
P1195/75R14 STEEL	134.99	P1245/75R14 STEEL	137.99
P1205/75R14 STEEL	135.99	P1255/75R14 STEEL	138.99
P1215/75R14 STEEL	136.99	P1265/75R14 STEEL	139.99
P1225/75R14 STEEL	137.99	P1275/75R14 STEEL	140.99
P1235/75R14 STEEL	138.99	P1285/75R14 STEEL	141.99
P1245/75R14 STEEL	139.99	P1295/75R14 STEEL	142.99
P1255/75R14 STEEL	140.99	P1305/75R14 STEEL	143.99
P1265/75R14 STEEL	141.99	P1315/75R14 STEEL	144.99
P1275/75R14 STEEL	142.99	P1325/75R14 STEEL	145.99
P1285/75R14 STEEL	143.99	P1335/75R14 STEEL	146.99
P1295/75R14 STEEL	144.99	P1345/75R14 STEEL	147.99
P1305/75R14 STEEL	145.99	P1355/75R14 STEEL	148.99
P1315/75R14 STEEL	146.99	P1365/75R14 STEEL	149.99
P1325/75R14 STEEL	147.99	P1375/75R14 STEEL	150.99
P1335/75R14 STEEL	148.99	P1385/75R14 STEEL	151.99
P1345/75R14 STEEL	149.99	P1395/75R14 STEEL	152.99
P1355/75R14 STEEL	150.99	P1405/75R14 STEEL	153.99
P1365/75R14 STEEL	151.99	P1415/75R14 STEEL	154.99
P1375/75R14 STEEL	152.99	P1425/75R14 STEEL	155.99
P1385/75R14 STEEL	153.99	P1435/75R14 STEEL	156.99
P1395/75R14 STEEL	154.99	P1445/75R14 STEEL	157.99
P1405/75R14 STEEL	155.99	P1455/75R14 STEEL	158.99
P1415/75R14 STEEL	156.99	P1465/75R14 STEEL	159.99
P1425/75R14 STEEL	157.99	P1475/75R14 STEEL	160.99
P1435/75R14 STEEL	158.99	P1485/75R14 STEEL	161.99
P1445/75R14 STEEL	159.99	P1495/75R14 STEEL	162.99
P1455/75R14 STEEL	160.99	P1505/75R14 STEEL	163.99
P1465/75R14 STEEL	161.99	P1515/75R14 STEEL	164.99
P1475/75R14 STEEL	162.99	P1525/75R14 STEEL	165.99
P1485/75R14 STEEL	163.99	P1535/75R14 STEEL	166.99
P1495/75R14 STEEL	164.99	P1545/75R14 STEEL	167.99
P1505/75R14 STEEL	165.99	P1555/75R14 STEEL	168.99
P1515/75R14 STEEL	166.99	P1565/75R14 STEEL	169.99
P1525/75R14 STEEL	167.99	P1575/75R14 STEEL	170.99
P1535/75R14 STEEL	168.99	P1585/75R14 STEEL	171.99
P1545/75R14 STEEL	169.99	P1595/75R14 STEEL	172.99
P1555/75R14 STEEL	170.99	P1605/75R14 STEEL	173.99
P1565/75R14 STEEL	171.99	P1615/75R14 STEEL	174.99
P1575/75R14 STEEL	172.99	P1625/75R14 STEEL	175.99
P1585/75R14 STEEL	173.99	P1635/75R14 STEEL	176.99
P1595/75R14 STEEL	174.99	P1645/75R14 STEEL	177.99
P1605/75R14 STEEL	175.99	P1655/75R14 STEEL	178.99
P1615/75R14 STEEL	176.99	P1665/75R14 STEEL	179.99
P1625/75R14 STEEL	177.99	P1675/75R14 STEEL	180.99
P1635/75R14 STEEL	178.99	P1685/75R14 STEEL	181.99
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